MANY PRECEDENTS

For the Intervention of the United

States in Cuban War. SENATE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

An Elaborate Review of a Century of History.

EUROPE HAS ALREADY ASSERTED

The Hight to Interfere-A long List of Cases in which There was No Greater Claim to Recognition than in the Case of Cuba-Committee Believes that the Time Porceast in the President's Message Has Come, when There is a "Higher Obligaton than that Owed to Spain's forreignty."

WASHINGTON, Doc. 21.-Sonator Cameron to-day presented to the senute the report of the committee on foreign relations favorable to the adoption of the following joint resolution:

"Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the independence of the republic of Cuba be and the same is hereby acknowledged by the United States of America.

"He it further resolved, That the United States will use its friendly offices with the government of Spain to bring to a close the war between Spain and the republic of Cuba.

The report is very voluminous. It

says in part: Congress, at its jast session, after long says in part:

Congress, at its last session, after long and patient consideration, adopted with practical unanimity the view expressed by your committee that the time had come for resunang intervention with Spain for the recognition of the independence of Cuba. Spain having decilined to listen to any representation founded on an understanding between herself and the insorgents, and Congress having pledged libelf to friendly intervention, the only question that remains to be decided is the nature of the next step to be taken with proper regard to the customs and usages of nations.

Before deciding this question, your committee has preferred to examine with some care all the instances which have occurred, during this century, of insurgent peoples claiming independence by right of revolt. The inquiry has necessarily led somewhat tar, especially because the right of revolt or insurrection, if insurrection can be called a right, seems in every instance, except one, to have carried with it a corresponding in-

ems in every instance, except one, to ave carried with it a corresponding in-ervention. For convenience we have garded both insurrection and intervenregarded both insurrection and interven-tion as recognized rights, and have at-tempted to ascertain the limits within which these rights have been exercised, and their force admitted by the general consent of nations.

"The long duration of the French reve-belling was with light the control of the con-

attention of the French revo-lutionary war, which disturbed the en-tire world for five and twenty years and left it in a state of great confusion, fixed the beginning of our modern interna-tional systems at the year ISE, in the treaties of Vienna, of Paris, and of the holy nilliance. The seitlement of local disturbances, under the influence of the powers, parties to these treaties, pro-

the issue involved, began with Greeco. The report then reviews the revolution in Greece in 1821-1827, showing that even before the revolt had made much headway, Kussia, Austria and Prussia signed a protocal asserting the right of intervention in a case where a European power "should suffer air alteration brought about by revolt, and the results of which are menacing for other states."

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Belgian revolution the powers

the Heighan reconstruction on both so and one month later recognized an independence, a report tells of the protest of Holfothowed by a Holland military fillion which was met by 40,000 th troops. The report continues with less than a year after As King William of Holland con

by the powers, and held Antwerp as a piedge for more taverable conditions of peace, the governments of France and England, abandoning the European concert, announced that they should put their naval and military forces in motion, and accordingly the British government, November, 1822, embargoed Dutch ships und blockaded the Dutch const, while the French army, November 14, formally laid siege to Antwerp."

The next European people who claimed recognition as an independent member of the family of nations seems to have been the Hangarians. Here Russia interfered and all European opequiesced. Interventions have occurred most conspicuously in Spain, by France in 1823, in Portugal, by Emfand, in 1827; again in Spain and Tortucal in 1826, by England and France, under what was called the quadruple trenay in Plediment and Naples, by the help offiance in 1821; and in an many instances since 1881; and in an many instances since 1883 that the more enumeration would be long and difficult; but now of the disturbed countries claimed permanent independence under a form of revolution, unless it were perhaps the raties of the enurch, or Rome, which, on February 8, 1349, declared the pope to be deposed, and set up a provisional government under a revolutionary fraunvirate.

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a provisional government under a revo-lutionary temmyrate.

The reso t grace-is to the many other procedents for interferences, and any a: From this body of precedent, it is clear that Europe has invariably asserted and practiced the right to interfere, beth col-lectively and reparately, amicably and forcibly, in every instance, except that of Poland, where an European people has

A Never-die.

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Pendence.
The right itself has been based on var-

ous grands:
"Impellments to compared;" "burdensome measures of protection and typeaston;" "requests" of one or both parties
to interpose; "admin of block," and
"ovila of all kinds;" "humanity" and "ovilla of all kinds;" "humanity" and "ovilla of all kinds;" "humanity" and "the repose of Europe". (Greek treaty of 1827), "a warm effusion of blood" (protect) of November 4, 1830, in the case of Beladum) N. "Ills own sarety or the pollical equilibrium on the frontiers of his empiro". (Russian circular of April 27, 1830, in the case of Hungary). "To sufersuard the interest and honor," and to "maintain the political influence" of the intervening power (French declarations of 1849-30 in regard to the states of the church).

In regard to Asia, probably all author ties agree that the entire fabric of Eu-rapean supremacy, whether in Asiatic Turkey, Perala, Afghanistan, India Siam, or China, rests on the right of in-

tervention.

The American procedents are handled exhaustively. It says that America, both north and south, has always aimed to moderate European intervention and

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courage European me Mourne Docteine.

The report then reviews the history of affairs up to the time President Monroe declared no interference would be coun-

the basis of the four year later of his lawn-four year later of his lawn-laying down what is known as the Mon-roe doctrine.

Monroe's act, which extinguishes Monroe's act, which extinguishes that hopes of the Holy Alliance (America, produced the deepest se-tion among European conservati and gave to the United States exand gave to the United States ex-ordinary consideration. England a it as a weapon at the Congress of rona to threaten the other po-when they decided on intervention Spath. Slowly Canning covered

In the case of the recognition of revens the report quotes from a report made June 18, 1836, by Mr. Clay, from the senate committee on foreign relations, which says:

"The recognition of Texas as an independent power guy be made by the

ter, the committee conclude by immending to the senate the adoption

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Until now no further question has been raised in regard to the powers of Congress.

So much space has been taken by this historical summary, that the case of Texas must be passed over without further notice, and the cases of Hait, and Santo Domingo may be set aside as powered by peculiar influences. The record shows, that, in every instance, except Poland, down to 1850 where any people has claimed independence by tight of revoil the tight of intervention has been exercised against the will of one or the other party ta the dispute. In every instance the only question that has disturbed the intervening powers has regarded neither the right nor the policy so much as the "time and mode" of action. The only difference between the European and American practice was that the United Sinter aimed at moderating, or restricting the extreme the European and American practice was that the United Sinter aimed at moderating, or restricting the extreme the European in 1861 and 1862. Lords Patherston and Russel as which thought the United Sinter and its ministers, entertained no doubt of their right to Intervene even before our civil war has actually commenced, and accordingly, recognized the circumstance of the property of the entertain of the property of th

no legal question had yet been rabed requiring such a decision.

The report then gives the circum-stances under which the routhern Confederacy was reconsized, tracing in detail the diplomatic correspondence.

As to Cubs.
Under the sub-head of Cuba, the repart concludes as follows

Into this American system, thus ere Into this American system, thus created by Mouroe in 1823-3, and embracing then, hestdes the United States, only Enemas Avres, Chill, Columbia, and Mexico, various other communities have slace claimed, and In most caser have received admission, until it now includes all South America, except the Guinas; all Central America, except the British Colony of Honduras; and the two black republics of Spanish Santo Domingo and Halti, in the Antilles.

e government of the United States The government of the United States had always regarded Cuba as within the sphere of its most active and serious interest. As early as 1825, when the melly recognized states of Columbia and Mexico were supposed to by preparing an expedition to revolutionize Cuba and Porto Rice, the United States government interposed that friendly offlers with those governments to request their forbearance. The ac-

to all condition of Spain secured to make her retention of Cuba impossi-ble. In which case the United States would have been obliged, for those own safety, to present the island from fail-the lived the hands of a stronger power would have been obliged, for their own safety, to prevent the Island from fall-ing into the hands of a stronger power in Europe. That this emergency did not occur may have been partly due to the energy with which Monroe pro-nomiced "Our right and our power to prevent it," and his determination to use all the means within his compe-tency "to guard against and forfead it."

This right of intervention in matters s right of intervention in matters are to the external relations of asserted and exercised seventy and, has been asserted and ex-el at every crisis in which the I has been involved.

inst assion, was taken. In grat con sideration and on just principles on : right of intervention exercised twenty seven years ago, and after a patient de lay unexampled in history.

The Time Ras Arrived.

The interval of nine months which has clapsed since that action of Congress has proved the necessity of carry-ing it out to completion. The words of the President's annual message: "The to the insurrection; the fensibility of its

very subject-matter of the conflict.

Although the President appears
have reached a different conclusion;
ours, we believe this to be the acsituation of Cuba, and being unab-

ready declared in energy there can be no rational interference except on the basis of independence. In IST, as now, but with more force, it was objected, us we have shown, that the revolted states had no governments to be recognized. Divisions and even

The Cuban Republic.

In September, 1895, as we know by cial documents printed on the spot, the ganized; a constitution adopted; a President elected; and, in due course various branches of administration set In motion. Since then, so far as we are informed, this government has con-tinued to perform its function undis-turbed. On the military side, as we officially know, they have organized capitiped and maintained in the field

ings toward Spain its most anxious wish is to avoid even the appearance of an unfriendliness which is wholly foreign to its thought. For more than a hundred years, andist divergent or clashing interests and under frequent and severe strains, the two governments have succeeded in avoiding collision, and there is no friendly office which Spain could ask, which the United States, within the limits of their established principles and polley, would not be glad to extend in the present instance they are actuated by an carnest wish to avoid the danger of seening to provoke a coufflet.

The practice of Europe in regard to intervention, as in the instances clied, has been almost invariably harsh and appressive. The practice of the United States has been almost invariably mild and forbearing. Among the precedents which have been so numerously cited, there can be no doubt as to the choice. The most moderate is the heat, Among the president Monroe in 1832 is the only attitude which can properly be regarded as obstratory for a simile situation to-day. The course nursued by the United States in the recognition of Colombia is the only course which Congress can consistently adopt. consistently adopt.

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FRENCH OPINIONS

Of the Cuban Attitude of Congress-Some Original Opinions,

NEW YORK, Dec. 2L-A dispatch to the Kerald from Panis, says: All the Paris papers have a good deal to danger of war between the United States and Spain which could, in their opinion, do nebody any good. The Royatist Gaulois, the Conservative, the Re-publican Debats, the Liberal Times, representing the sold bourgeon of France, are all of the same view on

this question. "It is quite certain," writes M. Denis Guilbert, in the Figure, that if the people of the United States were really ple of the United States were really consailed on the question of whether they desired war with Spain, even with the assurance of the future annexation of Cuba, the answer would be in the negative. American Jingolsm is a profitable mine, which certain New York journalists are working, just as Dr. Jameson's companies decamed of exploiting the gold reefs of the Transvant. It may be well, therefore, that the agitation over the senate committee resolution recognizing Coban belligerency is nothing more than a "huge humbug," one of those interesting glagantic demonstrations of which the country of ligrnum has given us as Harnum has given us as-

country of Harnum has given us na-tunning examples."

Continuing, the Figuro's foreign edi-tor announced that it is not likely that a two-thirds vote of Congress, neces-sary to annul President Cleveland's a two-shirds vote of Congress, necessary to an and President Cleveland's certain veto an any belligerency resolution, will be obtained and that the immense sensation caused by the prospect of imminent, perhaps inevitable, war between Spain and the United States must be placed to the discredit of the minority mischief makers for whom there can be no excuse. The Journal Des Debats in likewise of the opinion that the majority of the people of the United States do not want war with Spain. "So far," says this paper, editorially, "the men of sound sense have been able to keep lingolism within bounds and there is all the more reason to believe that they will enter upon a new campaign against it because of the warning given by the full of stocks in

it because of the the fall of stocks in the fall of stocks. carning given by Wall street on Friday. Everybody knows that the people know not only now to talk to the electorate, but also how effactously to influence an elec-

In conclusion the Debats thinks there are reasons to hope for the continua-tion of a policy of prudence and neu-trality till the advent of Mr. McKinley whose impenitent protectionism might raise practical questions important enough to reduce Cuba to a secondary rank among the pre-occupations of Americans.

A GREAT PLAN

For the Herging of the St. Joseph & Grand Island Road with the P. & O. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 20.—Wilhelm

L. Bull, Henry Budge, A. H. Jolline, of the Central Trust Company. and William Strauss, counsel for the rerganization company, all of New York, will arrive here to-morrow to York, will arrive here to-morrow to inspect the St. Joseph and Grand Jaland rallway and property and will be bidders at the sufe of the road at Hastleys, December 22. E. MeNeal president and general manager of the Gregon rallway and Navigacion Company, of Portland, Oregon, arrived to-day, It is not known just whan interests the latter represents at the ralle. The theory obtained have is that here

latter represents at the sale.

The theory obtained here is that his purchase of the Grand Island would mean the early consummation of the cherished scheme of paralleling the Union and Central Poetic by means of a union of branch these built by them. lines built by the a union of branch lines built by them in the height of their prosperity, and of merging interest with an eastern trunk line, the Baltimore & Ohio, for listance, so as to complete an unbrok-en trans-continental line between the

Father Druin Released.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer, STEUBENVILLE, Ohto., Dec. 21.— Father Alberta Maria Dynia, the depatter Alberta Maria Dynia, the de-posed Polish priest, of Dillonvarts, who was in juil for an aliesed assault on Mrs. Mitchell, was released from juil to-day. The Mitchells, who kept a ho-tel, have left town and as the case would never have been pushed, Dynia was released.

Negro Lynched.
MAYFIELD, Ky., Dec. 21.—The negro rapist Stone, was taken from the county jatt and lyached by a mob at cominy hat man teached by a mob at an early hour this morning. Stone's trial was set for Tuesday, December 22, in the circuit court. H. J. Moorman and Gus Thomas had been appointed to defend the negro by the court and were in close consultation with him nearly the entire day.

They Reproach England.

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PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Gaulois to-day publishes interviews with General mod ex-Minister Du Baratl, M. Imbert de Saint-Amand, and a foreign diplomat, all of whom reproach Great Britain and Spain for abandoning France in the Mexican expedition of 1882, the object of which, they say, was to create in America a government to counterbalance the power of the United States.

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